

THE GARDEN ISLAND

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1911

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E. B. BRIDGEWATER, EDITOR
K. C. HOPPER, MANAGER

"We are commencing in this Territory, to look to Kauai for everything that is good, whether it be in the legislative halls or on the athletic field, and you have certainly manifested that Kauai is strong for clean athletic sports."

—Extract from a communication addressed to K. C. Hopper, Kauai representative of the A. A. U., by Lorin Andrews, treasurer, Hawaiian Amateur Athletic Association.

Its about time the first "sand" was turned on that Hanalei wharf.

The electric lighting system for Lihue will put the finishing touch to the otherwise modern County Seat.

The Keios are not taking their defeat in a spirit indicative of a full realization of the value of true sportsmanship.

Now that the Reciprocity Law has become an actual fact, let us not be too generous in our criticism of its possibilities.

The first land drawings for Hawaii which took place last week, judging from the number of applications, was certainly a "small farmer" proposition.

The announcement that "Cathcart is preparing to white-wash Milverton" will probably result in the actual work being satisfactorily done by the Honolulu press.

Another serious accident, due to oiled roads, the second within the last month. The man responsible for the discovery of the "oiling" process, should have foreseen the possible results and been out before this with a means of overcoming this difficulty.

This unsolicited communication by Leverett Mesick, Superintendent of the Hawaiian Gazette Co., appearing in this issue, is one for which we are duly thankful. As Mr Mesick is one of the most efficient men of the craft, we are the more grateful for his generous commendation.

A LETTER from "Mary," in this issue, relative to our roads, is the first public expression of appreciation of our roads by a member of the fair sex, and indicates an observance of conditions with which they will be most likely to concern themselves when they "vote."

THE O Luso's attitude regarding actions of the Department of Education, is perfectly justifiable and the editor is to be congratulated on the stand taken. There is nothing quite so wholesome for the successful administration of our educational affairs, as a policy of absolute honesty and justice, the carrying out of which cannot be accomplished behind closed doors. The longer the Department continues to pursue a policy which gives food for criticism, just so long will there exist a feeling of unrest among the teachers which in many cases discourages the best efforts of the teacher. If there is nothing to conceal concerning the "Teachers' Schedule," why not furnish each teacher with a copy, also a copy of the document upon which the schedule was based. If a teacher, according to the schedule, is entitled to sixty-five dollars per month and is put down for sixty dollars, it is up to the Department to explain the situation, and to do so in a manner which would in the most effectual way, serve to recover the prestige and confidence of the people.

From One of The Craft

To the Publishers of THE GARDEN ISLAND:

Allow me to congratulate you upon the good appearance of your paper of July 4th, which reached me a few days ago. THE GARDEN ISLAND is a credit to the "Garden Island"—it would be a credit to a community numerically larger than Kauai and composed entirely of English readers. Typographically the paper shows expert oversight not often found outside the large population centers; the news service seems to be good and I judge it completely covers the paper's field. And what counts most in the final analysis, the business community seems to be taking substantial notice of the paper, for its columns are at least proportionately filled with announcements that metaphorically spell dollars and cents.

I have published both city and country papers myself, and I know from remembering the long days of almost unceasing toil, the magnificent distances necessarily traveled for small returns, that a country paper so creditable as THE GARDEN ISLAND is, is not produced in a week of play days.

I wish for you abundant reward for your painstaking labor, and I believe the people of Kauai recognize and appreciate your efforts, and will see to it that you are justly compensated.

LEVERETT H. MESICK
HONOLULU July 17, 1911.

HONOLULU, July 22.—The Mahuku federal building site committee has secured a list containing eight thousand signatures favoring the Mahuku site.

Cadillac Winner Again

The car that had the highest scores and won the most prizes in the Little Glidden tour in Iowa was a Cadillac touring car, driven by D. S. Kruiderier, the owner. This car had a perfect score in the technical examination, which is the real test of a car after a reliability run.

Thus the Cadillac won the trophy for its class, and the sweepstakes prize, because it was the only car which showed perfect scores on the road and in the hands of the technical committee. In addition to these, Mr. Kruiderier also won the owners prize, which was hung up for the most conspicuous performance of a car driven by an owner.

While this record was being made over Iowa roads, other Cadillac cars were doing brilliant work in reliability runs in other parts of the world. In the New Zealand reliability trials a Cadillac was the only car to make a non-stop run in the open class and won first prize and a gold medal. In the private owners' division, another Cadillac was awarded a gold medal for having made a non-stop run. This


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car had been driven 60,000 miles prior to entering the contest. Both were awarded perfect scores, and they were the only contestants fully equipped for touring. In the Tasmanian reliability trials Cadillac cars were declared winners in their respective classes.



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Butterick Patterns, Summer Fashions, Delinator.
N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co.,
P. O. Box 566 Limited Honolulu

N. Y. July 22.—An examination of the Cholera patients in the quarantine station here, shows five of them to be cholera carriers. They are being held as contacts.

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